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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1913.

"YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE."

The Southern paper in Calgary complains that the Provincial Government is not carrying on a large enough program of public works. The Southern paper in Edmonton, and the Opposition speakers in Alberta, claimed that the Government was carrying on public works at a rate that would bankrupt the Province. In these days of vaudeville popularity there is nothing like putting on a varied program.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Eighty-six thousand people came from Great Britain to settle their homes in Canada during the first half of the present year. That is a very gratifying fact, and shows a substantial increase in the movement from the United Kingdom. It is to be hoped will continue. If the general immigration movement were in as satisfactory condition there would be nothing to complain of in the United States. Europe is growing twice as rapidly as the movement from Great Britain, the movement from the United States is dwindling as fast as that from Great Britain is growing. This is a situation which should receive effective attention from the Ministers. But it has been decided by the Ministers now, and there has come from Ottawa no intimation that the Ministers either appreciate its significance or have plans to amend it. Does the Government not want immigrants from the United States? That is one conclusion which might be drawn from the circumstances. The Ministers are ready enough to advertise their performances and plans in connection with other matters. The assumption is that they would long ago have sent out the Minister to Europe. In Opposition they pledged themselves every session to approval of a vigorous immigration policy in the United States, as well as in Great Britain, and as such an arrangement of things as would keep the Anglo-Saxon predominant in the aggregate increase of population. In power they are not carrying out those principles, nor do they claim to be trying to do so. Why?

REMARKED ON THE SIDE

Although much well-deserved criticism is possible with regard to the Canadian political situation, it is rather pleasing to observe that in New York City, where it is not known what is to be done when a governor is impeached. They are not sure of that sort of thing. It is said that Special Roger Lind is a man of the highest character, an officer, however, in perhaps balance, by an ability to keep silent in a number of other languages. "Insanity is not a crime" was the opinion voiced at the Alberta Medical Convention. That may be allowed to stand. If some will undertake the apparently very necessary task of proving that crime is not insanity, the opinion is not a crime.

Greatly diminished wheat crops in some of the Balkan states is an item that must be added to the costs of the world's wheat. The Balkan states will now pick the shells and other scraps out of their fields and try to raise something to eat. A man wanted a charge of embezzling \$7,000 in the States has been run down on a ready-made farm near Chicago. The man will now be the man enough to tell the folks at home that a ready-made farm is the safe investment he thought it was.

THE LONDON TIMES TAKES AMBASSADE

Page to task for saying that the Filibusters were inspired by the desire to worship according to their conscience, and points out an alleged slip on Mr. Page's part in forgetting that the Puritans of New England persecuted the Quakers and Baptists. The Times surely does not mean to imply that a desire for religious freedom includes a desire for other people's religious freedom.

THE CLAIM IS SOMETIMES MADE FOR CHINA

That the Chinese have been more than Western nations have in some fields of invention. That they still hold the lead in some fields of invention. That they still hold the lead in some fields of invention. That they still hold the lead in some fields of invention.

of that dispenser of injustice that Western Canada is the sort of Van Diemen's land to which the culprits of Kent may be packed off at small cost and great gain to the people of that populous, wealthy and law-abiding country. The opinion is not altogether confined to the presiding sagacity at the Chatham police court, though it cannot be truthfully said to prevail in any general way among the law officers of the Eastern Provinces. But, though not a general practice, this shipping of culprits to the West is a practice against which the governments of the Western Provinces should take a united and determined stand before it becomes more common. It would be well worth the money to find out just what part of the West this particular Bruce headed for, and to politely but firmly inform him that the Ontario government return him to the Chatham whence he came. What with the vagabonds who stray here from their own accord, and with good people who go wrong after they come, the Western officers and people have enough crooks to catch and feed without undertaking disciplinary duties which belong to the authorities and taxpayers of the older Provinces. Unless a defined and effective stand is made against this practice while it is uncommon, we may expect the what to work of criminals under magisterial direction to grow with the years. One way in which a check might be put upon the business is for Western magistrates to let a few thieves off on suspended sentence on condition that they go to Ontario and stay there. What a howl would go up from Chatham and other points in Ontario if any of the kind were done! Meantime, as a starter, this particular Bruce might be located and sent back—C.O.D.—to his own country.

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BETTER SIGNS IN THE WEST.

Financial Post A prominent Canadian who makes an annual trip through the West has recently returned from his 1913 trip. He is a man who has never been particularly optimistic about that part of the country. The serious problems which the West has to meet, in fact, have always been very prominent in his view. This year is no more hopeful, however, because of the fact that the mixed farming propaganda has been making marked headway. Very real progress has been made during the last year, and both Alberta and Saskatchewan are now spending much money in furthering a more scientific type of farming. They are sending out instructing special trains with instructors and demonstrators, while the C.P.R., through its press agency department, is doing much to educate the country in diversified agriculture.

A group of men at this year's common sight at the stations in many of these provinces. From two to one hundred hogs per farm are common, while cattle and poultry are more usual as farm products than last year. The papers a day or two ago, indeed, announced that the C.P.R. had shipped from the West in the first six months of this year, 118,000 hogs from a certain number of stations, as against 72,000 from the same stations for the whole of the preceding year. These facts mean a great deal to the West and to the whole of Canada. They mean that the farmer and the district in which he lives is benefited as regards economic conditions and has money to spend all the year instead of during one period only. The fact that such farming is very much scattered, whereas the wheat farmer is to a considerable extent a cannibal on the result of his year's labor.

The agricultural change is sure to place the cost of living on a more normal basis, which will ultimately benefit the West in its industries and thus insure a more permanent development than would otherwise result after the chief holding crop in the West has passed.

Grain, Live Stock, Finance

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS.

By Bulletin Leased Wire. Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—Trading on the local wheat market in options was quiet and prices slack. Opening figures were lower on lower Liverpool cables. Closing figures in sympathy in with strong corn markets. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 100 1/2; No. 2 hard, 99 1/2; No. 3 hard, 98 1/2; No. 4 hard, 97 1/2; No. 5 hard, 96 1/2; No. 6 hard, 95 1/2; No. 7 hard, 94 1/2; No. 8 hard, 93 1/2; No. 9 hard, 92 1/2; No. 10 hard, 91 1/2; No. 11 hard, 90 1/2; No. 12 hard, 89 1/2; No. 13 hard, 88 1/2; No. 14 hard, 87 1/2; No. 15 hard, 86 1/2; No. 16 hard, 85 1/2; No. 17 hard, 84 1/2; No. 18 hard, 83 1/2; No. 19 hard, 82 1/2; No. 20 hard, 81 1/2; No. 21 hard, 80 1/2; No. 22 hard, 79 1/2; No. 23 hard, 78 1/2; No. 24 hard, 77 1/2; No. 25 hard, 76 1/2; No. 26 hard, 75 1/2; No. 27 hard, 74 1/2; No. 28 hard, 73 1/2; No. 29 hard, 72 1/2; No. 30 hard, 71 1/2; No. 31 hard, 70 1/2; No. 32 hard, 69 1/2; No. 33 hard, 68 1/2; No. 34 hard, 67 1/2; No. 35 hard, 66 1/2; No. 36 hard, 65 1/2; No. 37 hard, 64 1/2; No. 38 hard, 63 1/2; No. 39 hard, 62 1/2; No. 40 hard, 61 1/2; No. 41 hard, 60 1/2; No. 42 hard, 59 1/2; No. 43 hard, 58 1/2; No. 44 hard, 57 1/2; No. 45 hard, 56 1/2; No. 46 hard, 55 1/2; No. 47 hard, 54 1/2; No. 48 hard, 53 1/2; 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